City Auto Camp

Tourists Now Numerous
Family Just Started
Memory Expert Here
Prize Bulldog Is Pride
Arizona Tale Is Hot
Montana Cars Many

The city auto camp now assumes the proportions of a real "mushroom" city every night, with an average of 35 cars camped in its confines. Fearful and protected spots. The tall grass on the big flat is to be cut, which will afford accommodations for a hundred or more cars, and every day the hospitable smile of B. H. Parker, park superintendent, grows broader. He predicted a hundred cars a night for the camp this summer, but he says, "They're comin' in faster than I thought they would, and I guess I'll have to raise that a little anyway!" But the park, with its hot and cold water, an abundance of stoves, firewood and shade, is amply able to care for all that may come.

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Joseph S. Erickson has brought his family out from Council Bluffs, Iowa, already, and says "Why, we've just got started. We're going to keep on going until the cold drives us in." The roads are a bit rough in spots, this early, Mr. Erickson admits, but he refuses to complain in the least. He likes Eugene and Lane county so well that he stayed over for a couple of days to refresh his memory with the delightful scenery hereabouts.

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Mr. Watkins and family are another outfit of distant newcomers. They have been on the road seven weeks, but now the end of Jersey is in sight. They intend to take about two weeks to go from here to Los Angeles, but there they will settle down, "until the wanderlust strikes us again," says Mr. Watkins. They began their journey at Hastings, Nebraska.

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Everybody at the camp marvels daily at the brain feats of O. W. Hamley, memory expert and traveling lecturer, who is to be here for several weeks. Mr. Hamley would be welcome anywhere on the strength of his entertaining ability, but in addition to this he is always ready to engage in games with the camp kids, or to indulge in happy reminiscences of the road with his fellow travelers. Truly American, for he is a full-blooded American Indian, Mr. Hamley also has an enviable war record. He served not only in the intelligence department, but while in France, he was an invaluable military observer. He was twice wounded in action. As a tourist, the Hamleys hold a record for pre-season climbing of Colorado hills via motor, and this spring were among the first to reach Buffalo Bill's grave on Lookout mountain, a short distance from Denver. In addition to lecturing on memory, Mr. Hamley gives instruction in the art, and announces that he will be glad to address any Eugene audience that would care to communicate with him.

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A prize bulldog is the pride of Charles Stewart and his wife, of Sumner, Washington. "He's happiest when he's traveling, just as we are," says his master, "and he's always the first one ready in the morning." "Brown's" pedigree, and it is a long one, too, does not keep him from being just a plain dog when the occasion demands, and in a few minutes after making camp he had several friends among the youngsters at the park. The Stewarts are bound for Lower California, and after a few weeks' vacation, will start back north again.

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D. E. Ream and family are also from Washington, claiming South Cleveland as their home. "We started out prepared to 'rough it'," said Mrs. Ream, "but the many nice auto camps have just about spoiled us. I think we'll stay out all summer, if things are as nice everywhere as they have been so far." The Reams intend to swing east on the return trip, and hence will go through Oregon slowly, "to enjoy it as much as possible."

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E. D. Hawkins, who has brought his family out frmo Phoenix, Arizona, scoffed at the Oregonians at the camp when they complained a little of the over-generosity of the weather man with the famed Oregon mist. "I wish I could take a few of you with me to Arizona for a summer—where it's so hot that we do our cooking by just putting things out in the sun—and then you'd be glad to greet a little dabble of rain!" Mr. Hawkins admits that he might have stretched things a bit about the Arizona weather's ability to cook, but he says, "I couldn't say anything too nice about Oregon's climate and scenery." The Hawkins are now headed north, where they intend to stay until the end of the summer.

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A. W. Austin and family are from Butte, Montana, and near there Mr. Austin has some mining interests. The mining game, like all other industries, is doing well now, he reports, "and I hope it keeps up, for the more I make the longer I can stay on the road," he says. The Austins are soundbound to take in the sights of California, but they plan to come back home this way, and will be guests at the camp along in August again.

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Two other parties also claim Montana as their home state. Mr. C. E. Waits has brought his family out for a few weeks from Billings, while A. J. Yoklich still claims Great Falls as his place of business, at least. Both are taking the journey as leisurely as they can, and intend to stay out most of the summer.

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The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atler, of Lewiston, Idaho, could not wait for his supper, and had to be appeased with crackers, spread generously with butter, while his father and mother made camp. "He'll eat just as much as the rest of us, though, when he sits down at the table," said his mother. The traveling and the fresh air at night is doing their son a world of good, declare the parents, who state that his health, which has not been too good, was the principal reason for this trip. "And we find that it is doing wonders for us, too," said Mr. Atler.

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Two other Idaho visitors were also registered at the park. James Marker and family started out from Nampa, and George Allen and family are from Parma.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD AID IN PARK ROUTES IS VIEW

PARK-TO-PARK ASSOCIATION FRAMES RESOLUTION

President Leavitt Says Tourist Travel Is Increasing and Aim Is to Bring Motorists West

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16. — That the government should aid in construction of established routes to the main entrances of national parks; the government should contribute 90 per cent and the state or county 10 per cent of the cost were declarations in a resolution adopted today by the national park-to-park highway association at the annual convention.

Officers elected for the next year were: Scott Leavitt, of Great Falls, Montana, president; J. W. Brewer, of Portland, first vice-president; Gus Holmes, of Cody, Wyoming, executive secretary, and L. L. Newton, of Cody, secretary of the board of directors. Elected to the boards of directors were: Oregon—J. W. Brewer, of Portland, and C. E. Gates of Medford; California—F. A. Swanberg, of San Francisco; Arizona—Judge Root; Wyoming—L. L. Newton and W. L. Ayres; Montana—A. W. Miles, of Livingston, and Wade George, of Great Falls; Washington—William Davis and Dan Bass, of Seattle.

Eleven States Make Reports

Reports were made from 11 Western states during the day, each state representative reporting what had been done in the way of building roads, financing them and plans for the future.

George Goodwin, chief engineer of the national park service, commended the work of the association and said that there should be a united effort by the government and the citizens to bring about greater use of the national parks. President Leavitt said tourist travel is increasing and the aim of the association is to bring greater numbers west each year.

STREET SHAKEN BY BROKERAGE CRASH

(Continued from page one)

such scrutiny as they had nothing to conceal.

Another development in the tangled situation today was a statement by Mr. Banton charging that the stock exchange and the curb market had put no "teeth" in the constitution and adopted resolutions for the suspension of any member who failed to disclose his records in a criminal action.

The "teeth" that were omitted, he said, was a provision for discipline of members who refused to waive immunity in so disclosing their records. He indicated hope that the two exchanges would rectify the omission.

Los Angeles Firm Fails

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16.—A. W. Coote, Los Angeles stock broker, whose failure was announced at two o'clock, said tonight that developments since that hour indicated that his firm would probably be able to resume business as usual Monday morning.

Mr. Coote, who is a member of the Los Angeles stock exchange, the Chicago board of trade and the San Francisco stock exchange, has 12 offices connected by a leased wire system located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Oakland, Portland, Chicago, Denver, New York City, Phoenix and Oatman, Arizona, and Seattle.

Unique Elopement Occurs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. — Miss Gene Strang, whose spine was fractured in an automobile accident a year ago and who has since been strapped to a board, was sought by police today after the crippled girl's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Strang, reported that the daughter, who is 19, had eloped with George Franklin, who carried her to his automobile and drove away. The two are believed to have left San Francisco. The girl remarked yesterday that she was going to marry, but relatives thought she was joking.

He Was Remembered

Blinks, after inviting his friend Jinks to dinner, was telling him about the remarkable memory of his little son, Bobby. "And do you think he will remember me?" asked Jinks.

"Remember you? Why certainly he will."

"An hour later they entered the house, and after Jinks had greeted Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to him.

"And do you remember me, my little man?"

"Course I do. You're the man that pa brought home last year, and made ma so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week."—Mobile Register.

ABANDONED SLAG DUMP YIELDS GOLDEN METALS

DIGGINGS ARE AT HEAD OF EUREKA MAIN STREET

Great Heap Has Value of Near $100 the Ton According to Mining Experts There

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

EUREKA, Nevada, June 16.—An old slag dump, abandoned many years ago, covering more than an acre of ground at the head of the principal street here, has a value of from $80 to $100 per ton, according to mining men here. Thousands of round, pot-shaped slugs, waste from the slag pots, go to make up this acre of junk, which twenty years ago could have been bought for a small amount of money.

In the mining days of the past, fourteen smelting furnaces cleared the country of every stick of firewood for a radius of forty miles around Eureka, silver was legislated to a point where further mining was unprofitable, and Eureka was left with a gloomy hill of slag where furnaces once roared and hissed.

Each of the 800 to 1000 pound slag pots on the Eureka lump are said to contain from thirty to thirty-three per cent arsenic. Spray of calcium arsenic kills the boll weevil which infests the cotton fields of the south. With the discovery the demand for arsenic became great, even exceeding the supply, and quantities were imported from abroad and the market price soared from a few cents a pound to a peak of seventeen cents.

Approximately 600 tons per week of the slugs, technically known as speiss, are being shipped to smelting plants in Utah and Nevada. Speiss has also been treated in Tacoma, Wash., as well as at Toulon, near Lovelock, Nevada. In addition to the arsenic content of the slag, the gold and silver is valued as high as $12 a ton.

Although the present operating company holds title to the Eureka slag dump, a well-known mining surveyor declared that many of the speiss pots rolled off the original smelting company's holdings onto unpatented property. This land has been taken up with hopes ultimately to share in the profits from the "junk heap" gold mine.

4000 GEISHA GIRLS ASK FOR LONGER HOURS' TOIL

REQUEST HAS AROUSED ENTIRE CITY OF KOBE

Governor Ariyoshi Placed Ban on All Geisha Entertainment In Kobe After Midnight

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

KOBE, Japan, June 16.—Practically all of the 4000 geisha girls in this city demand that they be permitted to work two hours longer each day, continuing their work from midnight to two A. M., but the Buddhist, Shinto and Christian organizations here are protesting against such extension.

The request of the geisha girls, backed by the managers of tea houses, brothels and geisha rendezvous, has aroused the entire city. The police records show that $282,000 was spent for geisha entertainment here last year in the 500 or more tea houses, but the girls and their owners state that higher living costs make it necessary that the entertainment hours be extended in order that they have an opportunity to make more money.

Governor Ariyoshi several months ago placed a ban on all geisha entertainment in Kobe after midnight, and the police, it is said, enforced the law to the letter under the Ariyoshi regime. However, Ariyoshi has now been appointed civil governor of Korea and Governor Orihara has succeeded him here. The enforcement of this law has now become lax, it is asserted by those opposing the extension of the girls' working hours, and religious societies fear the new governor will lift the midnight ban entirely.

The Kobe Federation of Japanese Christian Women held a mass meeting here recently and adopted a resolution asking Dr. Midnuno, minister of home affairs, to prevent the police from extending the geisha hour until two A. M. The Kobe Y. M. C. A. and the Kobe Y. W. C. A. are appealing to the citizens to prevent the extension. The Buddhist and Shinto priests oppose the move not only from a moral viewpoint, but also from the standpoint of the health of the girl entertainers.

SHELBY FIGHT PUT BACK ON ITS FEET

(Continued from page one)

fight had not been altered during the delay incident to the payment of the $100,000.

The fight population and residents of Shelby were jubilant when word of the payment was received. Impromptu celebrations were staged in the four rustic dance halls and other places of amusement.

The training camp of Tommy Gibbons was a colorful scene this afternoon with Shelby's new cowboy police force in attendance. Gibbons held himself in reserve and did not extend either his punch or his footwork.

Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, made his first appearance in the training ring and gave the challenger a fast workout.

A Good Job

Charles M. Schwab delights in telling the following story of an incident in one of the steel mills under his charge:

"One day while I was passing through the works I looked out a second story window into the first floor of an adjoining shop and saw a big Irishman on the handles of his wheelbarrow smoking his pipe. I called to him: 'What are you doing there? Why don't you get to work?'

"To which the Irishman replied: 'Well, tell me, and who are you, sir?'

"I said, 'I'm the general manager.'

"'Well, young man,' said he, 'you've got a damned good job; you'd better take care of it.'"—Forbes Magazine.

His Relativity Theory

An old judge had grown tired of the petty interests and conventions of a small city. Desiring to live closer to nature he had built his home on the outskirts of the town.

One day he met a number of the younger legal lights who were inclined to think the old judge rather eccentric, and he, in turn, did not agree with them as to their importance upon earth.

"But judge," one of the leading lights said, "you live so far out."

"So far out? So far out?" the judge spouted. "So far from where, from whom, you? I am just as close to the sun, moon and stars as you are."—Judge.

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I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the Instrument of God. I AM MUSIC.

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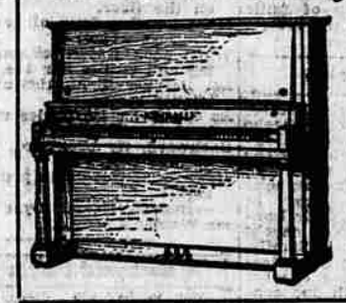

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